

McGill Daily

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MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1918.

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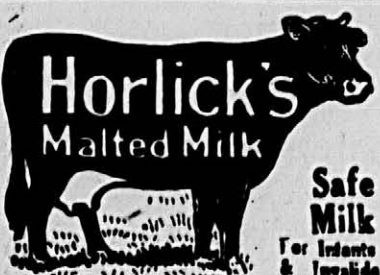
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J. GRIER '19 WINS READING CONTEST PRIZE

Chester MacNaughten Prize Won by Arts Man Last Night.

10 MEN SPOKE.

Many Competitors Showed Keen Interest in Contest Under Auspices of "Lit."

The Chester MacNaughten Reading Contest which took place in Strathcona Hall last night, was won by J. Grier, of Arts '19. The entry list was much larger than has been the case for some years, and the contest was very close, a number of students being very close to the winner. In fact, the first reading resulted in a tie between C. H. Adair, and J. Grier. These two were then asked to read a special extract before the final decision was given in favor of Grier.

W. H. Brady was the first candidate, and after reading the piece chosen by the judges for the occasion, offered as his own selection a part of "Virginibus Puerisque," and Ruskin's "Sesame and Lilies." R. A. McRae followed with extracts from Charles Lamb's "Dissertation on Roast Pig," and Ruskin's "Extracts from Modern Painters." Z. A. Sperber then read George Eliot and Ruskin's "Eagle's Nest."

H. E. Petersen was the next candidate, and read extracts from Ruskin's "Praterita," followed by extracts from Thomas Henry's "Science and Art in Relation to Education"; W. B. Somerville, Arts '20, then read Ruskin's "Sesame and Lilies," and Carlyle's "Heroes and Hero Worship." J. Grier, the winner of the contest, was then called upon. After reading the set piece, he followed with ten verses from the book of Job, and Ruskin's "King's Treasurer." C. H. Adair, who tied Grier for first place, came next, reading extracts from "Les Miserables" and Ruskin's "Paintings."

G. Grosjean, who followed Adair, while he did not quite equal his two predecessors, came next in the list, and was complimented by the judges for his splendid rendering. He read "The Prisoner of Chillon," and "King's Treasures," by Ruskin. W. Blampin was the contestant, reading "In Memoriam," and "Sesame and Lilies." After all the contestants had been heard, C. H. Adair and J. Grier were called upon to read off the tie. The final decision, as stated above, was given to Grier.

Before announcing the result, Dean Moyses praised the work of all the contestants, saying that he thought the standard had been very good, especially the expression of the readers. Several of the contestants had been very close to the top, and great difficulty had been found in making the final choice.

Mr. Walter Johnson, K.C., then made the interesting announcement that, while looking over some old col.

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STUDENTS ATTENDED NAVY LEAGUE MEETING

Woman's Branch Spent Enjoyable Afternoon at Ritz-Carlton.

Through the kindness of Mrs. Arthur Drummond and the Women's Branch of the Navy League, some of the students spent a very agreeable hour or so yesterday afternoon in the Ball Room of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. The afternoon began with a brief address by Col. Williams, who had spent 18 years in the Navy, and in 1916 went over to France. Following the address a most enjoyable musical programme was rendered by Mrs. Thomas Hanley, Miss Gertrude Marshall and Miss Hazel L'Africain. The first item was a Sonata in G by Grieg, for violin and piano; both the piano and violin were in capable hands, and all the parts of the Sonata excellently brought out. Miss Hazel L'Africain then played three very charming pieces, one by Bach, another by Rameau, and the third by Saint-Saens. Perhaps the Gavotte by Rameau was the greatest favorite, as it had a splendid rhythm and air. The last item on the programme was a Trio in D Minor, by Arensky, which proved very popular, the piano, violin and cello keeping perfect harmony that at times a pin could have been heard drop. After much applause God Save the King was played.

Programme.

Sonata in G, for Violin and Piano.
(Continued on Page 3.)

OUT OF HOCKEY.



"PAT" ROONEY.

Laid up with an infected leg, which promises to keep him in hospital for another week at least, "Pat" Rooney, Dentistry '18, the genial president of the Hockey Club, will probably be unable to take part in any more hockey games this year. At present he is at the General Hospital, where his leg is receiving medical attention, and hopes to be about again shortly. His wish will be heartily echoed by all those who know him.

SCIENCE FRESHMEN WIN.

In a fast game, staged from 7 to 8 last night, on the Campus Rink, Sci. '21 defeated Sci. '19 to the tune of 9 to 0. The game was delayed somewhat in starting, however, owing to the inability of the Third Year men to turn up on time. But when it did start it was one of the fastest inter-class games played this year.

This game was the play-off for the championship of the Science Faculty. Sci. '21 having defeated Sci. '20 in their first game by a score of 8-0, and Sci. '19 having defeated the Seniors in their first match.

The Freshmen showed up fairly well, their team work being especially praiseworthy. The individual playing of the Science '21 team was also excellent, and it would be hard to find a more competent goaler than Carroll. Fortin and Hamilton played the best game for the winners, each scoring 3 goals; while Glen, Quinton and Stroud also played an excellent game on the forward line, their combination play being especially noticeable. Glen scored 2 goals and Quinton 1.

Parsons and Betournay were the pick of the losers, and put up a fine game from beginning to end. The game was played in two periods of 20 minutes each, and was ably handled by Earle Anderson, Sci. '18. During the second half two penalties were handed out: Parsons and Fortin, each two minutes. A good crowd of supporters of the First Year team were out to cheer their men on to victory, in spite of the inclement weather.

ENGLISH SCHOOLS DECREASE HOURS.

On account of the diminishing food rations, several famous English schools are cutting down athletics and lessons. School before breakfast has been abolished at Harrow. The first school formerly began at 7.15, breakfast at 8.30, and second school at 10. The abolition of the first school means two more hours in bed.

TO-NIGHT - TO-NIGHT.

That Imperishable Monarch.
COOK III.

will be crowned

MAHARAJAH OF
KOOCH BEHAR,

by the Class of Medicine '21,
at the
MCGILL UNION.

R. H. PARKHILL WRITES FROM TRAINING CAMP

Commerce '17 Man With R.F.C., Enjoys Work.

APPRECIATES DAILIES.

Tells How Well Known Aviator Vernon Castle Met His Death.

The following letter has just been received, by a friend at the University, from Roy Parkhill, Commerce '17, who is in Texas, training with the Royal Flying Corps:

Camp Benbrook, Texas,
February 19, 1918.

Dear —, It was just three months ago yesterday that I arrived in Texas, which I thought was an awful place to be sent to. But things have changed, our camp is completed now, and the camp is not under quarantine, and no desirable rendezvous is out of bounds. Everything is all to the good, except, well, the hours; but what can one expect when there is lots of work to do.

I want to thank you for those Dailies which you sent not so long ago. I appreciated them a lot, and I am sure A. K. McMinn, 81st Squadron, appreciates them also, as I passed them on to him. He was a partial student before entering Arts '20.

Even if I am not in France I am where I can hear artillery firing, and we see aeroplanes flying around. There is a large U. S. camp about five miles from our camp, and further out in the country, in the opposite direction, is an artillery camp at a range. They are pounding away quite regularly, and it sounds extremely close sometimes.

I guess you would like to know about the death of our most popular officer and most skilled flier, Captain Vernon Castle. It occurred early last Friday morning, February 15. A cadet who was a little nervous about piloting the machine alone, went up with Castle, who climbed into the front seat. The pilot's seat is at the rear, and contains the instruments, throttle, switch, and a joy-stick. All the front seat has is a joy-stick. It is very unusual for the officers to go up in the front seat with a cadet behind. Castle, and an American cadet had been up for an hour, and were coming down when another cadet, alone, flew across the path of Castle's machine. Castle was about a hundred feet up, and made his machine zoom, or leap up as fast as possible. Then I believe the motor stalled, and in the middle of a turn after this zoom, he side-slipped and hit the ground before he could get out of the side-slip. He was instantly killed, and the cadet suffered a broken nose and a cut near his eye. The machine was such a wreck that it took the ambulance men ten minutes to cut away the machine, so they could pull Castle out. They cut the front joy-stick off.

(Continued on Page 4.)

THEOLOGY TROUNCED BY ARTS LAST NIGHT

Arts Men Piled up Score of 23-12 Over Divinity Students at Basketball.

The Arts and Theology basketball teams clashed last night in the Central Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. The game was an exceedingly swift one from beginning to end, but the teams appeared to be in good condition, and this, with frequent changing of substitutes, enabled them to keep up the pace.

The Arts men were much lighter than Theology, but they overcame this handicap by their nimbleness. The Arts team depended largely upon long passes, and found the Theologians off their guard time after time. This method accounted for many of the Arts' baskets. The Theology team were very poor in their shooting, and missed many fine chances.

The individual who showed up best on the floor was Fitzgerald. Time and again he forced his way through his opponents by clever playing, and his passes were responsible for several baskets. Levitt also played a very good game for Arts, while McCarthy and McIntosh scored four baskets each.

Stead was the most consistent player on the Theology team, but seemed to be unable to find the basket. McCurrie, also, was of great assistance to their team, scoring a majority of the baskets.

The game was very even in the first
(Continued on Page 2.)

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Don't Forget Friday's Dance

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MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1918.

A NOBLE PRECEDENT.

Since the first year of the war, McGill University has made a practice, whether intentionally or not, of raising each spring a unit for service overseas, chiefly to the end that students and graduates desirous of volunteering for the front might find therein a place among congenial companions of equal aims and equal attainments. It is a matter of pride to reflect upon what the University has been enabled to achieve in the direction of military effort, and to review the successes which have been met with by many of the McGill men who have served and are serving as volunteers. First there came that splendid body of men comprising the First University Company, a unit followed in quick succession by the five other University Companies. In 1916 the original McGill Siege Battery was raised, together with the 148th Battalion; and in 1917 the number of McGill units overseas was added to by the successful recruiting of the Siege Artillery Draft, which is now known as the 10th Canadian Siege Battery. Many of the members of these units have rendered gallant service at the front, and not a few have been rewarded by the receipt of different decorations.

Is the record of 1915, 1916, and 1917 to be continued, or is the inauguration of the draft system throughout Canada to put an end to the raising of additional units by the University?

McGill Daily, as the mouthpiece of the student body, feels that some intimation should be given regarding the policy which the University is to pursue in this matter. It is true that the ranks of eligible students and graduates have been thinned by enlistments, and by the findings of medical boards, but it is equally true that there are many graduates and students holding temporary exemptions who are eagerly waiting for the signal announcing the authorization of another McGill unit in order that they may offer their services voluntarily. Also, there are many students, not of age under the draft regulations, who are anxious to volunteer, but refrain from doing so at the desire of parents and others who are not inclined to view such action with favour, owing to the lack of suitable units.

The McGill batteries overseas will need reinforcements, since wastage is constantly going on; and it is evident that McGill has men of the right stamp to fill the vacant places. No person who remembers the recruiting experience of Sir Stopford Brunton's battery last year will be disposed to doubt the existence of a sufficient number of men to form a reinforcing draft, if not an entire battery. If no scheme is forthcoming to attend to this, men eligible for service will perforce be obliged to enlist in units where their position as University men will not be recognized, and in which their comrades will lack that congeniality and good-fellowship which has been characteristic of the University units already raised.

McGill Daily would commend this matter to the Students' Council, to the Military Committee of the University, and to the Board of Governors. It is a proposal which calls for immediate and careful attention, and which, if adopted, will find no slackening of effort on the part of those to whom an appeal will be made.

A YEAR AGO TO-DAY.

Results for examinations in Summer Readings in Science, and supplements in Arts announced.

"Bill" Hughes receives appointment to secretaryship of Canadian Manufacturers' Association in city.

Red and White lose to 24th, thus losing all chance for play-off for City League championship, while Nationals trim Loyola.

R. V. C. Alumnae Society addressed by Mr. A. Rives.

J. GRIER, '18, WINS READING CONTEST PRIZE.
(Continued from Page 1.)

lege note-books he had come across an old minute book of the McGill Literary and Debating Society, which had been missing since 1901.

After S. A. Holling had thanked Dean Moyse, Rev. Dr. Patterson-Smith, and Mr. Walter Johnson, K.C., for so kindly acting as judges for the occasion, the meeting was dissolved.

The public are asked to discontinue the practice of sending foodstuffs to the soldiers in Canada. It is entirely unnecessary for additional food to be supplied by relatives and friends. In view of the liberal and varied food ration issued to the troops by the Military Department. The aggregate quantity of food thus privately sent to the soldiers is very large, and much of it having been conveyed long distances in heated express or mail

NOTICES

MANDOLIN CLUB.
All members of the Mandolin Club are requested to meet in the Band Room of the Union at 8.15 p.m., tonight, with their music, for the King Cook Celebration.

LOST.
In the vicinity of the University, a gold cuff link, with initials, L. F. Finders please leave with Art Stagg, Arts Building.

CARS. Is more or less spoiled, and consequently injurious to the health of the men.

The waste referred to can be checked only by getting each soldier's family and friends to realize that they individually are the persons who are asked to stop sending food in this way. The situation overseas is so critical that every avenue of food waste must be closed.—Canadian Food Bulletin.

The following is a brief expression of opinion of a Queen's Co-ed, when asked about the political outlook of Canada:

"It seems to me that the outlook politically is not very bright. I taught for a while in Quebec at the Point aux Trembles School, and I got to think a great deal of the French people. They are not French, but Canadian, and we are Canadians. We have one country, a country which is a natural unity stretching from sea to sea. Our business ought to be to understand one another, for if we really understood one another, we should find that out aims coincide a great deal more than we seem to think."

Labor and the New Social Order

(CONCLUDED.)

For the raising of the greater part of the revenue now required the Labor party looks to the direct taxation of the incomes above the necessary cost of family maintenance; and, for the requisite effort to pay off the national debt, to the direct taxation of private fortunes both during life and at death. The income tax and super-tax ought at once to be thoroughly reformed in assessment and connection, in abatements and allowances and in graduation and differentiation, so as to levy the required total sum in such a way as to make the real sacrifice of all the tax-payers as nearly as possible equal. This would involve assessment by families instead of by individual persons, so that the burden is alleviated in proportion to the number of persons to be maintained. It would involve the raising of the present unduly low minimum income assessable to the tax, and the lightening of the present unfair burden on the great mass of professional and small trading classes by a new scale of graduation, rising from a penny in the pound on the smallest assessable income up to sixteen or even nineteen shillings in the pound on the highest income of the millionaires. It would involve bringing into assessment the numerous windfalls of profit that now escape, and a further differentiation between essentially different kinds of income. The excess profits tax might well be retained in an appropriate form; whilst, so long as mining royalties exist, the mineral rights duty ought to be increased. The steadily rising unearned increment of urban and mineral land ought, by an appropriate direct taxation of land values, to be wholly brought into the public exchequer. At the same time, for the service and redemption of the national debt, the death duties ought to be regraduated, much more strictly collected, and greatly increased. In this matter we need, in fact, completely to reverse our point of view, and to rearrange the whole taxation of inheritance from the standpoint of asking what is the maximum amount that any rich man should be permitted at death to divert, by his will, from the national exchequer, which should normally be the heir to all private riches in excess of a quite moderate amount by way of family provision. But all this will not suffice. It will be imperative at the earliest possible moment to free the nation from at any rate the greater part of its new load of interest bearing debt for loans which ought to have been levied as taxation; and the Labor party stands for a special capital levy to pay off, if not the whole, a very substantial part of the entire national debt—a capital levy chargeable like the death duties on all property, but (in order to secure approximate equality of sacrifice) with exemption of the smallest savings, and for the rest at rates very steeply graduated, so as to take only a small contribution from the little people and a very much larger percentage from the millionaires.

Over this issue of how the financial burden of the war is to be borne, and how the necessary revenue is to be raised, the greatest political battles will be fought. In this matter the Labor party claims the support of four-fifths of the whole nation, for the interests of the clerk, the teacher, the doctor, the minister of religion, the average retail shopkeeper and trader, and all the mass of those living on small incomes are identical with those of the artisan. The landlords, the financial magnates, the possessors of great fortunes will not, as a class, willingly forego the relative immunity that they have hitherto enjoyed. The present unfair subjection of the co-operative society to an excess profits tax on the "profits" which it has never made—especially dangerous as "the thin edge of the wedge" of penal taxation of this laudable form of democratic enterprise—will not be abandoned without a struggle. Every possible effort will be made to juggle with the taxes, so as to place upon the shoulders of the mass of laboring folk and upon the struggling holds of the professional men and small traders (as was done after every previous war)—whether by customs or excise duties, by industrial monopolies, by unnecessarily high rates of postage and railway fares, or by a thousand and one other ingenious devices—an unfair share of the national burden. Against these efforts the Labor party will take the firmest stand.

The Surplus for the Common Good.
In the disposal of the surplus above the standard of life society has hitherto gone as far wrong as in its neglect to secure the necessary basis of any genuine industrial efficiency or decent social order. We have allowed the riches of our mines, the rental value of the lands superior to the margin of cultivation, the extra profits of the fortunate capitalists, even the material outcome of scientific discoveries—which ought by now to have made us largely to the senseless luxury of an idle rich class. Against this misappropriation of the wealth of the community, the Labor party—speaking in the interests not of the wage-earners alone, but of every grade and section of producers by hand or by brain, not to mention also those of the generations that are to succeed us, and of the permanent welfare of the community—emphatically protests. One man pillar of the house that the Labor party intends to build is the future appropriation of the surplus, not to the enlargement of any individual fortune, but to the common good. It is from this constantly arising surplus (to be

secured, on the one hand, by nationalization and municipalization, and, on the other, by the steeply graduated taxation of private income and riches) that will have to be found the new capital, which the community day by day needs for the perpetual improvement and increase of its various enterprises, for which we shall decline to be dependent on the usury exacting financiers. It is from the same source that has to be defrayed the public provision for the sick and infirm of all kinds (including the maternity and infancy) which—still so scandalously insufficient, for the aged and those prematurely incapacitated by accident or disease, now in many ways so imperfectly cared for, for the education alike of children, of adolescents and of adults, in which the Labor party demands a genuine equality of opportunity, overcoming all differences of material circumstances; and for the organization of public improvements of all kinds, including the brightening of the lives of those now condemned to almost ceaseless toil, and a great development of the means of recreation. From the same source must come the greatly increased public provision that the Labor party will insist on being made for scientific investigation and original research, in every branch of knowledge, not to say also for the promotion of music, literature and fine art, which have been under capitalism so greatly neglected, and upon which, so the Labor party holds, any real development of civilization fundamentally depends. Society, like the individual, does not live by bread alone—does not exist only for perpetual wealth production. It is in the proposal for this appropriation of every surplus for the common good—in the vision of its resolute use for the building up of the community as a whole instead of for the magnification of individual fortunes—that the Labor party, as the party of the producers by hand or by brain, most distinctively marks itself off from the older political parties, standing, as these do, essentially for the maintenance, unimpaired, of the perpetual private mortgage upon the annual product of the nation that is involved in the individual ownership of land and capital.

The Street of To-morrow.

The house which the Labor party intends to build, the four pillars of which have now been described, does not stand alone in the world. Where will it be in the street of to-morrow? If we repudiate, on the one hand, the imperialism that seeks to dominate other races, or to impose our own will on other parts of the British Empire, so we disclaim equally any conception of a selfish and insular "non-interventionism," unregarding of our special obligations to our fellow-citizens overseas; of the corporate duties of one nation to another; of the moral claims upon us of the non-adult races, and of our own indebtedness to the world of which we are part. We look for an ever-increasing intercourse, a constantly developing exchange of commodities, a continually expanding friendly co-operation among all the peoples of the world. With regard to that great commonwealth of all races, all colors, all religions and all degrees of civilization, that we call the British Empire, the Labor party stands for its maintenance and its progressive development on the lines of local autonomy and "Home Rule All Round"; the fullest respect for the rights of each people, whatever its color, to all the democratic self-government of which it is capable, and to the proceeds of its own toil upon the resources of its own territorial home; and the closest possible co-operation among all the various members of what has become essentially not an empire in the old sense, but a Britannic alliance.

We desire to maintain the most intimate relations with the Labor parties overseas. Like them, we have no sympathy with the projects of "Imperial Federation," in so far as these imply the subjection to a common imperial legislature wielding coercive power (including dangerous facilities for coercive imperial taxation and for enforced military service), either of the existing self-governing Dominions, whose autonomy would be thereby invaded; or of the United Kingdom, whose freedom of democratic self-development would be thereby hampered; or of India, and the colonial dependencies, which would thereby run the risk of being further exploited for the benefit of a "White Empire." We do not intend, by any such "Imperial Senate," either to bring the plutocracy of Canada and South Africa to the aid of the British aristocracy, or to enable the landlords and financiers of the mother country to unite in controlling the growing popular democracies overseas. The autonomy of each self-governing part of the Empire must be intact.

What we look for, besides a constant progress in democratic self-government of every part of the Britannic alliance, and especially in India, is a continuous participation of the minorities of the Dominion, of India, and eventually of their dependencies (perhaps by means of their own ministers specially resident in London for this purpose) in the most confidential deliberations of the Cabinet, so far as foreign policy and imperial affairs are concerned; and the annual assembly of an Imperial Council, representing all constituents of the Britannic alliance and all parties in their local legislatures, which should discuss all matters of common interest, but only in order to make recommendations for the simultaneous consideration of the various autonomous local legislatures of what should increasingly take the constitutional form of an alliance of free nations. And we carry the idea further. As regards our relations to

foreign countries, we disavow and disclaim any desire or intention to dispossess or to impoverish any other state or nation. We seek no increase of territory. We disclaim all idea of "economic war." We ourselves object to all protective customs tariffs; but we hold that each nation must be left free to do what it thinks best for its own economic development, without thought of injuring others. We believe that nations are in no way damaged by each other's economic prosperity or commercial progress; but, on the contrary, that they are actually themselves mutually enriched thereby. We would therefore put an end to the old entanglements and mystifications of secret diplomacy and the formation of leagues against leagues. We stand for the immediate establishment, actually as a part of the treaty of peace with which the present war will end, of a universal league or society of nations, a super-national authority, with an international high court to try all justiciable issues between nations; an international legislature to enact such common laws as can be mutually agreed upon, and an international council of mediation to endeavor to settle with out ultimate conflict even those disputes which are not justiciable. We would have all the nations of the world most solemnly undertake and promise to make common cause against any one of them that broke away from this fundamental agreement. The world has suffered too much from war for the Labor party to have any other policy than that of lasting peace.

More Light—but also More Warmth!

The Labor party is far from assuming that it possesses a key to open all locks; or that any policy which it can formulate will solve all the problems that beset us. But we deem it important to ourselves as well as to those who may, on the one hand, wish to join the party, or, on the other, to take up arms against it, to make quite clear and definite our aim and purpose. The Labor party wants that aim and purpose, as set forth in the preceding pages, with all its might. It calls for more warmth in politics, for much less apathetic acquiescence in the miseries that exist, for none of the cynicism that saps the life of leisure. On the other hand, the Labor party has no belief in any of the problems of the world being solved by good will alone. Good will without knowledge is warmth without light. Especially in all the complexities of politics, in the still undeveloped science of society, the Labor party stands for increased study, for the scientific investigation of each succeeding problem, for the deliberate organization of research, and for a much more rapid dissemination among the whole people of all the science that exists. And it is perhaps especially the duty of placing this advancement of science in the forefront of its political programme. What the Labor party stands for in all fields of life is, essentially, democratic co-operation; and co-operation involves a common purpose which can be agreed to; a common plan which can be explained and discussed, and such a measure of success in the adaptation of means to ends as will ensure a common satisfaction. An autocratic sultan may govern without science if his whim is law. A plutocratic party may choose to ignore science, if it is heedless whether its pretended solutions of social problems that may win political triumphs ultimately succeed or fail. But no Labor party can hope to maintain its position unless its proposals are, in fact, the outcome of the best political science of its time; or to fulfill its purpose unless that science is continually wresting new fields from human ignorance. Hence, although the purpose of the Labor party must, by the law of its being, remain for all time unchanged, its policy and its programme will, we hope, undergo a perpetual development, as knowledge grows, and as new phases of the social problem present themselves, in a continually finer adjustment of our measures to our ends. If law is the mother of freedom, science, to the Labor party, must be the parent of law.

THEOLOGY TROUNCED BY ARTS LAST NIGHT.

(Continued from Page 1.)

half, but the Arts team ran away with their opponents in the second period, scoring 14 to the 'Theology' team's 5.

The game was handled in a very able manner by Art. Walsh, who gave unqualified satisfaction to both teams. The final score was, Arts, 23; Theology, 12.

The next game in the schedule will be next Saturday night, between the Medicine and Science teams. The Medicine team have yet to be defeated, and do not intend to risk their chances for the title. The Science team, on paper, look to have the strongest team in the league, but seem to be suffering from lack of practice. However, a large turnout of spectators is assured, as the standing of the various teams will be affected by the result of the game.

The line-up for last night's game was as follows:

Theology.	Defence.	Arts.
Beach		Bussiere
Stead		Hoffer
	Home.	
Malalieu		McIntosh
Service		Levitt
	Centre.	
McCurie		Fitzgerald
	Spares.	
		McCarthy
		Donson
		Knowlton
		Wester

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MINERS' CERTIFICATES.

First of all, obtain a miner's certificate, from the Department in Quebec, or from the nearest agent. The price of this certificate is \$10.00, and it is valid until the first of January following. This certificate gives the right to prospect on public lands and on private lands, on which the mineral rights belong to the Crown.

The holder of this certificate may stake mining claims to the extent of 200 acres.

WORKING CONDITIONS.

During the first six months following the staking of the claim, work on it must be performed to the extent of at least twenty-five days of eight hours.

SIX MONTHS AFTER STAKING.

At the expiration of six months from the date of the staking, the prospector, to retain his rights, must take out a mining license.

MINING LICENSE.

The mining license may cover 40 to 200 acres in unsurveyed territory. The price of this license is Fifty Cents an acre per year, and a fee of \$10.00 on issue. It is valid for one year, and is renewable on the same terms, on producing an affidavit that during the year work has been performed to the extent of at least twenty-five days' labor on each forty acres.

MINING CONCESSION.

Notwithstanding the above, a mining concession may be acquired at any time at the rate of \$5.00 an acre for SUPERIOR METALS, and \$3.00 an acre for INFERIOR MINERALS.

The attention of prospectors is specially called to the territory in the North-Western part of the Province of Quebec, north of the height of land where important mineralized belts are known to exist.

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Special arrangements have been made with the POLYTECHNIC SCHOOL at LAVAL UNIVERSITY, 228 ST. DENIS STREET, MONTREAL, for the analysis of minerals at very reduced rates for the benefit of miners and prospectors in the Province of Quebec. The well equipped laboratories of this institution and its trained chemists ensure results of undoubted integrity and reliability.

The Bureau of Mines at Quebec will give all the information desired in connection with the mines and mineral resources of the Province, on application addressed to

HONORE MERCIER,

Minister of Colonization, Mines and Fisheries, Quebec

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The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY.

No communications will be admitted to this column without the name of the writer being attached for PUBLICATION.

The Editor, McGill Daily:

Dear Sir,—I trust you will be able to spare me a small portion of your valuable space, for the following few remarks.

In view of the fact that the coming dance is an addition to the series of events given by the Students' Council, and only arranged in response to the wish of the student body, and kind permission of the Committee of Social Functions, it was thought that some might erroneously surmise that it would deviate from the strict rules of informality governing the other functions. It is the purpose of this letter to further impress upon one and all, that this dance will strictly conform to the degree of informality maintained in the others. Further it is the wish of the committee in charge and also of the Committee of Social Functions that this be closely observed, for it is only by compliance with them, that a complete success can be hoped for.

This will probably be the last event of the college year, and it is earnestly hoped that the students of all faculties will do all in their power to make it a success.

Thanking you for your valuable space, I am,

Sincerely yours,
HARRY H. PITTS,
President of the Students' Council.

R. V. C. NOTES.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE.
This afternoon, at 4.30, the annual recitation competition of the Societe Francaise will be held. This year the competition takes the form of a "Concours de Sonnets." Two prizes will be given, one for the Freshies and Sophomores, and one for the Juniors and Seniors. It is hoped that the number of competitors, as well as the attendance, will be large.

ATHLETIC EXECUTIVE.
There will be a very important meeting of the Executive of the R. V. C. Athletic Association, on Thursday, Feb. 28, at 1.30, in the Common Room.

IS MEETING.
At the meeting of the Juniors held yesterday, Marion Lindsay was elected vice-president to replace Rea Potter. The following were elected to take part in the Public Speaking Contest: Jessie Patterson-Smyth, Elizabeth Monk, Sallie Cameron, Marion Lindsay and Helen Hague.

STUDENTS ATTENDED NAVY LEAGUE MEETING.

(Continued from Page 1.)
Sento Doloroso.
Allegretto Tranquillo.
Allegro Animato.
Soli for 'Cello.
Bach Air.
Rameau Gavotte.
Saint-Saens The Swan.
Trio in D Minor.
Allegro Moderato.
Schergo, Allegro Matte.
Elegia, Adagio.
Allegro non Troppo.
National Anthem.
Mrs. Thomas Hanley Piano.
Miss Gertrude Marshall Violin.
Miss Hazel L'Africain 'Cello.

MISSOURI BURNING WOOD.

The older citizens of Kansas City are recalling, in these days when the natural gas supply is proving none too dependable, the days when householders were suspicious of the fuel that came through pipes. The Kansas City Times talks of such days, when "the news spread through the old home town that the old well had developed into a gas well of tremendous force, which was true with the word tremendous eliminated. It was a gas well, and another well drilled near it also proved to be a gasser. The old home town began to talk in new language. It began to lead a new life. The city council, for the first time in its history, had something else to take up besides sidewalk ordinances and the annual dog tax. The mysterious strangers had asked for a franchise, a gas franchise. One bold spirit in the town opened a plumber's shop. The old home town had never seen a plumber's shop before.

"The oldest inhabitants shook their heads. They stood out against junking the old-fashioned cook stoves and the Round Oak heaters. They warned the town of the danger of permitting gas in the house, and protested against the expense of putting on airs. But the gas stoves were installed, nevertheless, and the old home town fell in with the new order of things. It became wedded to the easy habit of lighting a match and turning a valve when it wanted a fire in the kitchen range instead of splitting kindling and lighting the stove with coal oil.

"But the old home town, like Kansas City, has grown weary of waiting for the gas that never comes. It is going back to the good old days of wood and of coal—and in all the town there is no louder complaint over the situation than the old-fashioned folks who protested so vigorously at first against departing from the fires of the constitutional fathers."

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JEST TALK

—By Jello

WAR TIME.

Pater: You weren't at the station to meet me.
Filius: Oh, I say, dad, you've got to get into the idea of some meatless days.

LOST HER HEAD.

"I grieve to say," the Doctor said, "Your wife has lost her mind."
"I'm not surprised her mind is gone," Replied this hubby, kind;
"Because for more than thirty years She gave me, day by day, A piece of it—it's clear to me, She gave it all away."

MIRACULOUS.

Clerk: "We're selling quite a lot of these ties just now."
Junior: Really! How devilish clever of you."

STOCK ON HAND.

Little Willie had just received a small microscope, as a present, and wishing to use it immediately, said: "Grandma, will you please lend me a flea?"

GOING UP!

Hub (meeting wife downtown):—"What makes you so late?"
Wife:—"I stopped to shorten one of Helen's dresses for the party she's going to to-night. I can hardly realize that she's quite grown up now."

HAMLESS HAM.

"Waiter, where's the meat in this sandwich?"
"You're coming to it, sir."
(Investigation) "I can't see it!"
"Then you must have passed it, sir."

SPRING-TIME.

Falstaff: I just fell out of London Tower.
Sir Andrew: Weren't you hurt?
Falstaff: Oh, no. I had on my light fall suit.

"LET'S WIN THE WAR."

WHAT ARE EGGS AND TEA COMPARED TO FINAL VICTORY?

On behalf of the British people, Mr. Louis Parker, the eminent dramatist, has addressed the following message to the troops at the front:

We know how much must still be done Ere you'll have finished with the Hun; We watch you, wonder at you, where, Heroes on land, on sea, in air, Laughing at death and scorning pain, You fight, and fight, and fight again, And we fight with you. Yes! although Ours is a paltry little show, We're elderly civilians, and Women and children, but we stand As firm as rocks to help you win.

We welcome Goths with a grin, No tea? All right. No sugar? Good. No meat? A kipper's healthier food. No coal? No bacon? butter? beer? No Christmas cheer? All right, all right! The less we eat The sooner you'll march down our street!

In God's name, what are eggs and tea Compared with final victory?
—Canadian Food Bulletin.

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- The garden hoe for the golf stick.
- Performance for argument.
- Service for sneers.
- Perishable for preservable foods.
- Greater production for a German peace.
- The beef you do not eat for the rifle you do not carry.
- Conservation for conversation.
- Common sense for common gossip.
- Marketing for telephoning.
- Production for persimism.

—Canadian Food Bulletin.

R. H. PARKHILL WRITES FROM TRAINING CAMP.
(Continued from Page 1.)

and sent it to his wife. What was not utterly smashed on the machine was removed by souvenir hunters. The news of his death was all over camp like a fire alarm, and everybody seemed to be stunned by it, and one officer in Castle's squadron, the good old 84th, cried like a kid when he heard it. I did not know the man personally, but what little I had seen of him made me know why everybody liked him, and he was everybody's friend. Even I had a lump in my throat all last Friday, and I can hardly believe I will never see that smiling face, or those thin legs of his again.

I have nothing more to tell you this time, but I have a lot to ask you. I would like you to write a long letter telling me who is who, and who

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NEW GRAND THEATRE, Sunday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

CRYSTAL PALACE, Thursday and Friday.

and at the

HOLMAN THEATRE, Sunday, Tuesday and Wednesday,

March 3, 5 and 6th.

Specialty Film Import Limited

is going with who, and all that personal news which is not in the Daily. As time is very scarce, I must switch off now, and wait until next time.

Yours as B. 4.
R. H. PARKHILL.

WHAT'S ON.

TO-DAY.

8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the Union House Committee.
8.15 p.m.—Societe Francaise.
8.15 p.m.—Coronation of King Cook III.

COMING.

Feb. 28.—Y.W.C.A. meeting.
Feb. 28.—Meeting of Can. Soc. C.E.
8.15 p.m.
Feb. 28.—"A" Certificate Class Drill.
8 p.m.
Mar. 1.—Union Dance.
Mar. 2.—"A" Certificate Class Drill.
8 p.m.
Mar. 2.—American Club Meeting.
8.30 p.m.
Mar. 5.—Last day for nominations for Rep. of Major clubs.
Mar. 5.—"A" Certificate Class Lecture.
Mar. 13.—Arts Undergrad Smoker and Supper.
Mar. 15.—Patriotic Gym. Demonstration at R. V. C.
Mar. 15.—Election of Rep. of Major clubs to Council.
Mar. 20.—Semi-annual meeting of Students' Council.

IMPERIAL

"The Theatre of Quality"

FOUR DAYS, Commencing To-day

PAULINE FREDERICK

in

"Madame Jealousy"

A convincing allegorical story by the famous author of "Experience," rippingly presented.

ROSA LIND

DRAMATIC SOPRANO,

Will appear at 8 and 9 p.m. Daily.

A PRAYER IN TIME OF WAR.

Thou, whose deep ways are in the sea,

Whose footsteps are not known,

To-night a world that turned from Thee

Is waiting—at Thy Throne.

The towering babels that we raised

Where scoffing sophists brawl,

The little antichrists we praised—

The night is on them all.

How should we seek to Thee for power

Who scorned Thee yesterday?

How should we kneel, in this dread hour?

Lord, teach us how to pray!

Grant us the single heart once more,

That mocks no sacred thing,

The Sword of Truth our fathers wore

When Thou wast Lord and King.

Let darkness unto darkness tell

Our deep unspoken prayer,

For, while our souls in darkness dwell,

We know that Thou art there.

—Alfred Noyes.

FRANCAIS ORPHEUM

THIS WEEK

TO-DAY and TO-MORROW.

W. Olathe Miller.

Thursday, Friday & Saturday,

"Hello Egypt."

4—Other Acts—4.

Alma Rubens in "I Love You."

George Beban in "Jules of the Strong Heart."

4—Other Photoplays—4

PRICES: Mats, 10-15c. Nights 10-15-25c.



The Royal Military College of Canada.

There are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College of Canada. Notwithstanding this, its object and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government Institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instruction in all branches of military science to Cadets and Officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact, it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis, the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drills and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensure health and excellent physical condition.

Conditions in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered annually.

The diploma of graduation is considered by the authorities conducting the examination for Dominion Land Surveyors to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the Regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same exemptions as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years in three terms of 9½ months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras is about \$800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in June of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont., or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

YOUR PRESCRIPTION

OUR ACCURACY

Quality is one thing, accuracy another. The best of drugs imperfectly put together may prove a harm rather than a help. We guard the accuracy of all our prescriptions. Our weighing and measuring utensils are of the highest type of perfection, always accurately adjusted, always carefully manipulated. If you want accuracy, we can put it into your prescription.

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405-407 St. James St. W. - MONTREAL

POPULAR PLAYS PRINCES S

THIS WEEK

2.15 p.m.—Twice Daily—8.15 p.m. (Sunday Included).

First time shown at these Prices: NIGHT, 25-50-75c. Few Seats and Boxes. \$1.00. MAT., 25-50c. Boxes. 75c.

D. W. Griffith's Colossal Spectacle, "INTOLERANCE."

Love's Struggle Throughout the Ages. 100 performances in New York, 300 in Chicago, 200 in Philadelphia. Now playing Drury Lane Theatre, London, England, and Theatre Royal, Sydney, Australia.

Accompanied by a Full Symphony Orchestra.

VAUDEVILLE PRINCES S

2.15 TO-DAY 8.15

1,000 Seats Every Mat. 15c. 1,000 Seats Every Show, 10c. The Princess will be Closed To-day—Week will commence Tuesday Afternoon.

Gus Edwards' "Band Box Revue."

Pathe's Gazette.

"Three Rubes."

Pistel & Cushing.

Jane Connelly.

Sig. Franz Troupe.

Nella Allen.

Frank & Toby.

Burns and Fragito.

Prices—Mats, 10-15-25c. Nights, 10-25-35-50-75c.

1,000 Moving Staircase Seats 10c. Every Show.

GAYETY

THIS WEEK

2.15—8.15.

DAVE MARION and His "WORLD OF FOLK." "Snuffy the Cabman" and His Biggest Show.

Ladies 10 Cent Matinee Daily.

LOEW'S

Vaudeville Theatre

Corner St. Catherine and Mandel Street

FEB. 26, AND REST OF WEEK.

The Great Farce Actor,

EDWARD FARRELL,

in

"The Suspicion of Hubby."

5—Other Acts—5.

The Supreme Star,

PETROVA,

in

"A Daughter of Destiny."

Sennett Comedy.

Continuous Performance 1 to 11 p.m.

PRICES: Aft., 10-15; Night, 15-25;

Sats., Sun., and holidays Night prices all day.

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Semi-ready Suits are made to measure from 400 different patterns in 30 different styles and designs. Every size from 34 breast to 44—in every height, waist and shoulder type.

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